

From S. F.:
Hon.-Mongolia, Oct. 7
For S. F.:
Wilhelmina, Oct. 8.
From Vancouver:
Marama, Oct. 8.
For Vancouver:
Makura, Oct. 7.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

3:30
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CAPT. MILLER PERSISTS IN LEGAL BATTLE

Testimony of Father Rougier
Fails to Deter Claimant of
\$53,000 Commission

PRIEST MAY BE OBLIGED
TO POSTPONE VOYAGE

Attorney Warren Will Endeavor
to Prove That Contract
Was Terminated

Instead of coming to an abrupt end as
had evidently been anticipated follow-
ing the testimony of the defendant to
the effect that he had not consummated
the sale on which the suit is based,



Father Emmanuel Rougier, defend-
ant in suit brought by Captain F. C.
Miller for \$53,000 commission.

Capt. Frederick C. Miller's \$53,000
suit against Father Emmanuel Rou-
gier took a new turn this morning,
the monotony of the hearing was re-
sumed and now promises to continue
for several days or possibly a week.

Father Rougier had engaged pas-
sage to the coast on the steamer Wil-
helmina, due to depart Wednesday

(Continued on page three)

SUBPOENAS ISSUED FOR CATTLEMEN

Star-Bulletin Article Gives First
Inking to Federal Officers
of Possibility of Trust

BRECKONS NOW MAKING
A THOROUGH PROBE

Ranchers Alleged To Be Parties
to Efforts to Control Prices
of Meat on Islands

Rapid developments were shown to-
day in the preparations for the in-
vestigation to be conducted by the fed-
eral grand jury into the affairs of the
Hawaii Meat Company. The evidence
which the federal officials declare
brings up the question of the exist-
ence of a powerful meat trust oper-
ating over the territory was added to
this morning, and when the grand
jury meets next Monday a score or
more witnesses, principally from Oa-
hu and Hawaii, are expected to be on
hand to tell what they know concern-
ing the existence or non-existence of
the alleged trust.

United States District Attorney
Breckons stated this morning that his
attention was first called to the possi-
ble existence of a meat combine from
an article appearing in the Star-Bul-
letin, which was the account of C. Q.
Yee Hop's break with the Hawaii
Meat Company, the former having
made arrangements to import large
quantities of beef and mutton from
Australia.

With retailer, wholesaler and
slaughterer alleged to be, in their re-
spective ways, tied up and involved in
the supposed trust, either to buy or
sell, the investigation of the grand
jury is expected to be a long one, re-
quiring the attendance of many wit-
nesses. If indictments are found, they
will probably bring before the bar a
large number of persons, prominent
in the affairs of the territory.

Breckons' Mastering Evidence
District Attorney Breckons, as the
federal prosecuting officer here, is
mastering the evidence for the grand
jury. Just now he is keeping his own
counsel to a great extent, as to exactly
what proof he is in a position to
furnish. He admits, however, that he
has several contracts, executed by re-
tailers and the Hawaii Meat Com-
pany, in which the former agree to
buy their beef exclusively from the
company. It is believed he has other
contracts, signed by cattle-raisers on
Hawaii, Oahu and Maui, covenanting
to deliver all their beef to the Hawaii
Meat Company.

This morning he conferred with
several men, believed to be meat re-

(Continued on page seven)

JARRETT'S PLAN TO LICENSE HULA HALL PROTESTED

Kapahulu Residents Say Sher-
iff Is Going Against Pub-
lic Sentiment

DON'T WANT RESORT
NEAR THEIR HOMES

Declare That Wishes of People
in Section of City Should
Govern Official

The Star-Bulletin has received the
following vigorous protest from resi-
dents of Kapahulu district against
any plan to license the Puhi hula-
dance resort in that district. The pro-
test is signed by "Ten Kapahulans",
whose names have been given to the
editor of the Star-Bulletin. Their
spokesman states that they have re-
ceived no satisfaction in an effort
to take the matter up with Sheriff
Jarrett:

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin,
Sir:—When a sheriff of any Amer-
ican community makes the mistake of
ignoring public sentiment, he should
bid farewell to any political aspira-
tions he may have.

When he adds to this mistake the
error of lending assistance to condi-
tions which are liable to cause viola-
tions of the very laws he is elected to
uphold, he should bid farewell to de-
cency, for obviously he has departed
therefrom.

We agree with a number of others
that there are hulas and hulas. We,
as residents of the suburb to be bur-
dened with the proposed continuance
of—yes, nefarious traffic—do not wish
to be thought prudish when we pro-
test against the granting of a license
by the sheriff of this city for the hula
resort lately so flagrantly in the pub-
lic eye. A greater number of us do
not even go to church, but neverthe-
less have a sense of decency that is
simply outraged by the proposal to
continue this dancing of the hula for
pay in our midst. The resort is lo-
cated on the main road leading out
of Kapahulu, and right on the bound-
ary of Kapihulu park. Our chil-
dren going to school are compelled to
pass it at least twice each day. And
just as one little spoonful of vinegar
will spoil a whole gallon of ice cream,
so will the mere passing of this
place with its too well-known associa-
tions, undo a day of good school-
ing.

To think that right on the verge of
the trial of a man for killing another
under conditions which reflect any-
thing but that which is good on the
place of the murder, the sheriff of
this city should propose to legalize
this business by granting it a license
is sickening and disgusting.

Did we have the recall, the sheriff
could bid his political aspirations
goodbye much sooner than will prob-
ably be the case.

He has knowledge of the protests of
the residents of Kapahulu against the
issuing of a license for this place.
He has knowledge that the commis-

(Continued on page four)

JORGENSEN SIGNS FOR TUNNEL JOB

H. K. Bishop Is Given a Large
Sum of Money to Release
His Contracts

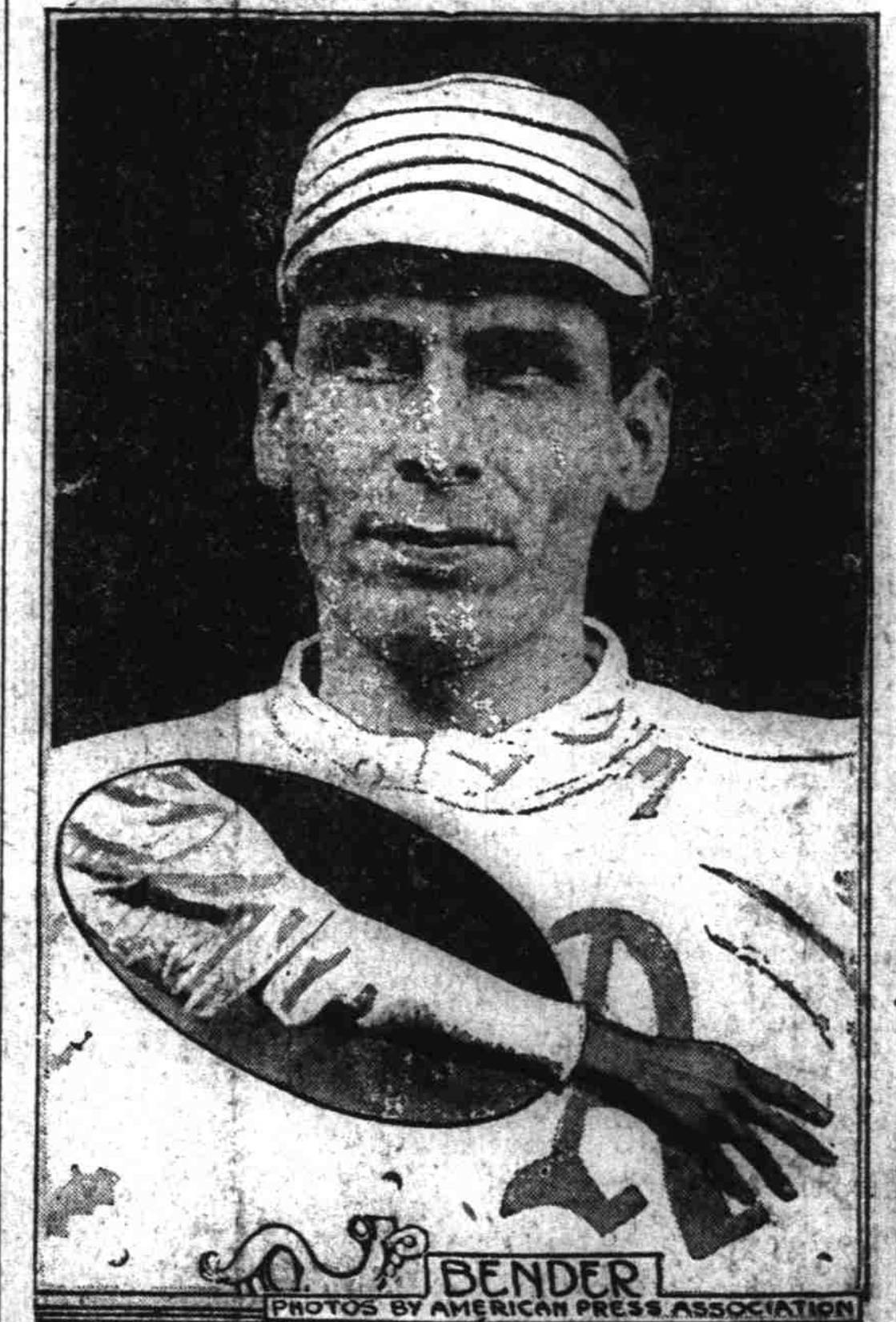
Jorgen Jorgensen, civil engineer of
the Hawaiian Irrigation Company,
signed the instruments Saturday af-
ternoon by which he accepts the con-
tract for the completion of the great
Waialae water tunnel project. H.
K. Bishop, who began the project, has
permitted his contract with the com-
pany to be cancelled, and has received
a sum in the neighborhood of \$60,
000 therefor.

These facts became known defini-
tely this morning. The Star-Bul-
letin published a month ago an article
concerning the negotiations, and sev-
eral have appeared since, but for the
first time positive statements were
made relating to the deal by J. F.
Hackfeld. He stated that all the pa-
pers with the exception of one had
been signed, and that Jorgensen had
given a large surety bond for the
faithful performance of his contract.

"Mr. Jorgensen will take over the
work at once and complete it. His
contract, however, does not call for
the large pipes for the tunnel. With
that exception the entire work will be
done by him. A satisfactory arrange-
ment has been reached with Mr.
Bishop."

Asked if the report were true that
Bishop had received \$62,500 for re-
leasing the company from its contract
with him, Hackfeld said that it was
slightly more than actually given him.
He said that before giving the exact
figure, he would have to get the per-
mission of Bishop. He made the
same statement concerning the fig-

HONOLULANS FAVOR N. Y. World's Series Holds Fans' Attention



"Chief" Bender, famous Indian pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics,
will probably be Connie Mack's choice to pitch the opening game of the
world's series tomorrow. Al Denaree or Rupe Marquard is expected to
twirl for the Giants. Bender is one of the greatest pitchers in the game to-
day and in the past has been New York's downfall, baffling the Giants in
the world's series of 1911.

Giants and Athletics Clash Tomorrow in Fight for Blue Ribbon Pennant

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 6.—The national baseball commission today
made a move to end the "signed article" abuse by prominent baseball
players who allow their names to be used as authors of articles for the
newspapers. The commission ruled today that no players in organized base-
ball will be allowed to write for the newspapers in 1914. Inasmuch as
a number of well-known players have made contracts with newspapers to
write about the present world's series, no action is taken against these
contracts. The commission's stand is taken because of the fact that many
of the players, while not writing the articles, sold them as signed criti-
cisms and some of the criticism stirred up ill-feeling among teams and
team-members.

The blue ribbon event of baseball is on tomorrow. Giants and Athlet-
ics, representing respectively the pennant winners of the National and
American leagues, will clash at the historic New York Polo Grounds, in
the first game of the world's series, and for the next week the national eye
will be focussed on the ups and downs of the two premier baseball orga-
nizations of the country.

The world's series comprises the best four out of seven games, and
the players on the payroll of the winning team will draw down a mag-
nificent premium for their post-season efforts. Both teams are the class of
their circuits, and it is safe to guess that the series will be a real battle
or giants, and that victory will be hard-won. It is quite probable that the
full seven games will be required to decide the winner, and that the
baseball fanatics of the Quaker and Knickerbocker metropolises will endure
many a heart-throb before the final result is flashed to the waiting world.

New York and Philadelphia won their pennants by such decisive mar-
gins this season that it is hard to predict the final outcome of the series.
Honolulu, however, is maintaining its record for strong and loyal partisan-
ship by "coming to bat" for the New York Giants. A careful canvass of
sporting centers develops the fact that the baseball enthusiasts of Oahu—
and their name is legion—favor the chance of John McGraw's henchmen,
and that the odds are slightly in favor of the Gothamites. There is an old
nursery rhyme:

I do not like thee, Dr. Fell,
The reason why I cannot tell,
But this I know, and know full well,
I do not like thee, Dr. Fell."

This seems to apply to Cornelius McGillicuddy and his aggregation of
Athletics. Not that there is any desire to belittle the grand work of Phila-
delphia in the American League pennant race, but rather that the faith
of fandom is pinned on the wonderful machine that has been assembled
piece by piece, and part by part, through the individual efforts of "the
little Napoleon."

On the eve of the first battle, the nation is hysterical. Arnold Ben-
nett, who looked with pitying eyes and paying pen on American sporting
institutions when he crossed the big water last year to "write us up,"
would probably be struck wordless, should he land in Gotham today. Every
wing pales into insignificance when compared with the baseball battle.
Even in Hawaii the tariff is forgotten, and the administration is negative-
ly approved by being entirely overlooked. "Matty" means more than free
sugar, and Bender is more of a menace than bees.

Press dispatches from "the front" state that every seat has been sold
for the opening game, and that thousands of enthusiasts, and hundreds
of thousands of dollars, have been turned away by the management. Nev-
er in the history of baseball, say the statisticians, have two such mag-
nificent playing machines come together, and the resultant clash will be
heard from Maine to California, and thence to the mid-Pacific stronghold
of the national game.

HOTEL MANAGER'S AUTO HITS KOREAN; MAN IS BADLY HURT

A Korean named Chang Kee, also
known as Lee Chan Kim, was struck
and badly injured shortly before 2
o'clock this afternoon by an auto driv-
en by Theodore B. Thiele, manager of
the Territorial Hotel Company.

According to the report at the po-
lice station, given by Officer W. B.
Perry, who has several witnesses to
bear out his statements, Manager
Thiele was driving at a moderate rate
on Bethel toward King street when

SULZER HARD HIT AGAIN BY TESTIMONY HE TRIED TO BLOCK FORMAL PROBE

Testimony Given in Impeachment Court Deals with Execu-
tive's Efforts to Influence Republican Legislators — Also
with Big Campaign Fund

[Associated Press Cable]
ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 6.—Allan Ryan, son of Thomas Fortune Ryan,
capitalist and Democratic politician, added a new chapter to the disclo-
sures concerning Governor Sulzer's campaign activities when he testified
during the impeachment trial that he had contributed \$10,000 to the New
York state fund at Sulzer's urgent request.
After the impeachment had been voted, Ryan declared, "Sulzer asked
me to see Senator Root and request him to urge William Barnes, the Repub-
lican state leader, to persuade the Republican members of this body to
vote that this court has no right to impeach him."
Ryan's testimony precipitated a sensation.

Folk Rules Thaw's Rights Not Hurt By Deportation

[Associated Press Cable]
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6.—Joseph Folk, former governor of Mis-
souri and now a solicitor for the state department, today gave an opinion
ruling that the American rights of Harry K. Thaw were not violated by the
Canadian authorities when they deported him from Coastbrook. Mr. Folk
refuses to sanction a protest by the state department.

Yuan Shih-Kai Is Elected To Head Chinese Republic

[Associated Press Cable]
PEKING, China, Oct. 6.—Yuan Shih-Kai, provisional president of the
republic of China, was today elected the first permanent president of the
young republic. His term is fixed at five years, and he was chosen on
the third ballot taken by the national assembly.

Nome, Stricken by Storm, Is in Sore Need of Quick Help

[Associated Press Cable]
NOME, Alaska, Oct. 6.—The ice in Nome is set at \$1,300,000, and 500
houses have been wrecked. Tons of provisions have been spoiled, the
newspapers forced to suspend publication, and the electric plant and busi-
ness. With winter approaching, help for the stricken city is imperative.

[Associated Press Cable]
NOME, Alaska, Oct. 6.—The city of Nome, stretched out along the
beach, has been almost destroyed by storms. Two miles along the front
have been devastated. No loss of life is reported.

Many Murders Imaginary

[Associated Press Cable]
CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 6.—The police have ascertained that many of the
murders that Henry Spencer, the confessed Bluebeard, has admitted are
purely imaginary. Spencer was arrested for the murder of Mrs. Ravest
and not only confessed this but told the police he had committed 14 other
murders. The police have found out that the man is an opium smoker, but
they believe that part of his story is true and that he has killed several
women.

Ty Cobb Leads All Batsmen

[Associated Press Cable]
CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 6.—Ty Cobb, Detroit's great centerfielder, is the
leading batsman of the major leagues, according to the official averages
made public today. In the last few weeks Cobb distanced Joe Jackson, the
Cleveland slugger, and finished with a percentage of .388. Jake Daubert,
first baseman for the Brooklyn Nationals, leads the National league with
.359.

Harrison Tells Filipinos He is for Independence

[Associated Press Cable]
MANILA, P. I., Oct. 6.—Governor-General Francis Burton Harrison ar-
rived here today. He proclaims that he will do his utmost to hasten in-
dependence, and meanwhile he demands unremitting recognition of American
sovereignty. The natives are enthusiastic over the outlook.

GRAND JURY IS PROBING CHARGE OF CHINESE

Beginning a prompt probe of the
statement of a Chinaman that he had
given "Willie" Crawford \$1000 to "fix"
the city attorney's office, the territo-
rial grand jury went into session at
2 o'clock this afternoon in the senate
chamber of the capitol.

Chun Kim Sut, the Chinaman who
according to a statement made by At-
torney Lorin Andrews on the wit-
ness stand, declared that he had given
the \$1000 to Willie Crawford, was one
of the witnesses called to await the
jury's desire this afternoon. Attorney
Andrews was the first witness before
the inquirers. Others called as pos-
sible witnesses are Lee Hung, a China-
man involved in the Chun Kim Sut
case, Willie Crawford, E. A. Donthitt,
who was Chun's counsel in his cases
before the circuit court, and C. F. Pe-
tersen, one of the attorneys that Hun
is alleged to have dropped as counsel
and whose dismissal, it was testified,
was accompanied by his statement
about "fixing" the city attorney's of-
fice.

Crawford has already said that the
Chinaman's story is false and that his
only connection with the case was
when he was associated with Attorney
Chillingworth at the coroner's inquest

Members of the Hul Nalu will hold
a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the
Moana hotel at which final announce-
ment will be made as to the personnel
of the swimming team that will go to
the coast under the guidance of Pres-
ident W. T. Rawlins to compete in the
Portola-swimming events. The team
leaves Wednesday. All members of
the club are asked to be present to-
night.

SUGAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 6.—
Beets: 88 analysis, 9s. 41-4d. Parity,
3.96 cents. Previous quotation, 9s.
31-2d.

was alleged that the Chinaman and
his wife had killed the child, and the
charges are that Crawford promised
to use his influence with the city at-
torney's office to secure the acquittal

SEARLES STILL IS SEAWORTHY AND HALF OF CARGO IS SAVED

Kahului Citizens Make Thirty-six-Hour Fight in Order to Save
Schooner and Rescue Crew — Captain and Deck Load
Go Overboard During Storm

(Special Wireless to the Star-Bulletin.)
KAHULUI, Maui, Oct. 6.—With four masts and all deck cargo over-
board, the American schooner Robert Searles, from Seattle to Valpara-
iso, Chile, lumber laden, was sighted off Mahakapoko on Saturday in the
Alexander & Baldwin tug Leslie-Baldwin, Captain Parker, pilot, Superin-
tendent Walsh, of the Kahului Railway, and Dr. Oamers proceeded to the
vessel to render all possible assistance.

Reaching the dismantled craft the relief party worked for thirty-six
hours in bringing the schooner to an anchorage at Kahului harbor. The
vessel's deck presented a sickening sight. Captain Sandberg and the en-
tire deck crew went over the side on August 24th, a terrible typhoon hav-
ing disabled the vessel. A crew of eight men was saved, and aid was
immediately forthcoming from the public spirited and sympathetic people
of Kahului.

The Searles is declared as seaworthy, with about one half of her cargo
saved. The owners were yesterday notified of the damage to the ship and
the loss of cargo.

The American schooner Robert
Searles, wrecked August 24 in lat-
tude 121 and longitude 18, while on
a voyage from Seattle to Valpara-
iso, and proceeding to Kahului, Maui,
under jury sail and rudder until picked
up in distressed condition by the sea-
going tug Leslie Baldwin Saturday
night, will be brought to Honolulu,
where repairs will be made, the ves-
sel to go on the marine railway, ac-
cording to a statement made today.
An Inter-Island steamer is expected
to take the dismantled vessel in tow
and bring her into this harbor by the
latter part of the week.

The chief officer of the Robert
Searles took command of the schooner
following the loss of Capt. Sand-
berg and decided to put into the Ha-
waiian islands. All ship's papers were
lost as well as the effects of officers
and crew. It was stated this morning
in a late wireless received by Alex-
ander & Baldwin that about 500 feet
of lumber remained aboard the vessel
below decks.

The upper portion of the schooner
presented a scene of tangled wreck-

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